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# The McGill Daily

More than 2500 Canadians demonstrated Saturday in support of the Revolutionary Democratic Front and against American interference in El Salvador, in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal. The placards will come out again when President Reagan visits Ottawa March 10.



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Canadian demonstrators:

## "Yankees out of El Salvador"

### Broadbent urges firm stand on U.S. intervention

by Peter Orr

OTTAWA — The Canadian government should tell U.S. President Reagan "in the strongest possible language" to "get out of El Salvador and leave that country's destiny to the people of that nation," New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent told four hundred demonstrators on Parliament Hill Saturday.

Broadbent reminded the demonstrators that Canada voted last fall in favour of a United Nations resolution condemning violations of human rights and calling for the suspension of all military assistance to the ruling junta in El Salvador.

He then quoted Secretary for External Affairs Mark McGuigan as saying last week that Canada "would certainly not condemn any decision the United States might make to send offensive arms to El Salvador."

According to Broadbent, McGuigan said "the United States can count on our quiet acquiescence" regarding

escalation of military aid to the junta.

Broadbent said the situation in El Salvador was one of confrontation between a junta representing a group of powerful landholders on one side, and the majority of the population of the country on the other.

"The situation in that country consists of a land where two per cent of the population owns 30 per cent of the land, and of a government that is trying to maintain that unequal distribution of wealth. That is why there's a struggle in El Salvador," he said.

Broadbent said 13,000 people have lost their lives in the past year in El Salvador because of the regime's brutality.

He said the Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR), the coalition which is leading opposition to the junta, represents the vast majority of the people of El Salvador.

"The Democratic Front that is leading the struggle for democracy consists of Catholic

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### Montrealers brave blizzard

by Richard Goldman

Testifying to the growing movement of solidarity with the beleaguered people of El Salvador, some 1200 people braved snow and sleet to march through the streets of Montreal Saturday to protest American intervention in the tiny Central American republic.

The marchers gathered in Jeanne Mance Park and made their way peacefully along St. Denis and St. Urbain chanting the French equivalents of "Yankee out of El Salvador", and "Nicaragua has won, El Salvador will win". They gained numbers steadily before assembling in the park opposite Place Desjardins — to chant their slogans and listen to leaders of the El Salvador support movement.

"The fear of another Nicaragua (where U.S.-backed military dictator Anastasio Somoza was ousted in 1979) has pushed the U.S. to participate directly in the repression in El Salvador," said a member of the Regroupement

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## Council re-approves autonomy referendum

by Stewart Freed

Students' Council has reaffirmed its earlier decision to put the McGill Daily's autonomy proposal to campus-wide referendum this Wednesday.

At a special meeting held last Wednesday to discuss the Daily's status, council members voted 17 to three in favour of a proposal to create an autonomous McGill Daily. The proposed "Daily Publications Society" would replace Students' Council as the legal publisher of the Daily, thereby preventing it from intervening in the paper's affairs.

If the referendum passes, the Daily's financial affairs will be governed by a Board of Directors composed of four students elected at large and three Daily staff members.

The autonomy proposal was first approved at a Students Council meeting February 18, but the decision was later overturned because of complaints by VP External Daniel Gaucher, and Ted Claxton, law representative to council.

At last week's meeting, Gaucher proposed an amendment to ensure that Daily editors respect the "spirit and content" of submissions from Daily reporters. The amendment was incorporated into the

Publications Society constitution's code of ethics, which is enforceable by a Judicial Committee composed of three law students.

Todd Ducharme, President of the Students' Society, said the autonomy proposal would benefit McGill students and urged council members to pass the document.

Claxton voted against sending the proposal to referendum.

"I'm not against an autonomous newspaper on campus, but it should be accountable to the Students' Society through Council," he said.

Rosemary Oliver, co-editor in chief of the Daily and a member of council's Daily Autonomy Committee said responsibility would not be a problem.

"There are many channels of student input to ensure responsibility," she said. "Students can run for the Board of Directors, on which they have a majority, they can initiate referendums on almost any issue, and most importantly, they can join the staff of the Daily."

Greg Turchyn, engineering representative to Council, voted in favour of the proposal. "Most engineers want to see

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## Conference hedges on divestment

by Chris Cavanagh and Stewart Freed

KINGSTON — Student pressure in the late 1970s forced universities to look at their social responsibilities as investors, said Terry Myers, deputy director of the Investment Responsibility Research Center at Washington, D.C.

"A social concern (on the part of the community) may point out a lack of sensitivity on the part of management to broader social issues," said Myers.

He spoke at a conference on the social responsibility of the university as an institutional investor held at Queen's University this weekend. The conference attracted delegates from McGill and several Ontario universities.

"If society is to deal effectively with issues that have moral philosophical, political and economic implications, then the university should provide some leadership," said Mary Collins, organizer of the conference.

President of the Calgary based public relations firm Mary Collins Consultants, Collins is a member of the Queen's Board of Trustees and chairs Queen's Committee on Social Responsibility. She called for bilateral communication between McGill and Queen's on matters of

social responsibility.

Representatives of the universities agreed that institutions can have a positive effect on the corporations in which they have investments. Myers said universities have a choice of tactics.

In reference to divestment Myers defined one set of tactics as "moral purity versus moral effectiveness."

"Moral purity, the adherence to a single principle is fine for an individual," he said. "Universities don't have character, the principle can be applied, he said."

Myers defined moral effectiveness as the active participation by the university in influencing corporate policy. Private dialogue with management, raising issues at shareholders' meetings, and gathering proxy votes were some methods mentioned. "Traditionally, none of these issues (proxy votes) ever wins," said Myers.

"What shareholders have is the power to embarrass."

"Divestment should be held as a last resort," he said. Smith University sold its holdings of Firestone Tire stock because the company refused to divulge information on its South African subsidiary. In 1978, the University of Wisconsin divested \$9 million from 24 companies operating in South Africa, said Myers.



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Concordia, UWO:

# Quotas imposed on visa students

**MONTREAL (CUP)** — International students at Concordia University are being hit with a double whammy. And at the University of Western Ontario, a quota system is being established to limit their numbers.

At Concordia, the provincial government has raised differential fees, and the university is now tightening up its international student admissions policy.

Students writing the Concordia English Language Diagnostic Test will have to achieve higher test scores before being admitted, Michael Sheldon, executive assistant to the rector, confirmed recently.

Currently, international students must score 70 out of 100 to be admitted. Next year they will have to score 85.

As well, international students at Concordia will no longer be eligible for independent and mature student status, and will have to be registered in a degree program.

According to Concordia rector John O'Brien, the policy changes were caused by Quebec government pressure.

"The policy changes are a clarification and a sharpening up rather than radical change," said O'Brien.

The mature student clause is not expected to have much impact since almost all mature international students meet academic requirements. However, the higher testing standards will affect large numbers of incoming students, said Ron McKay, director of Testing of the Teaching of English as a Second Language

centre at Concordia.

Meanwhile, the University of Western Ontario is limiting the enrolment of international students.

The university senate voted February 19 to limit to eight per cent the amount of first-year spaces available to international students. A minimum of four per cent of the spaces will be reserved for these applicants.

UWO vice-president academic Clark Leith said the policy arose as a result of the freshmen enrolment limit set by senate earlier this year. Senate voted to limit freshmen enrolment to 4,000 students for next year.

If there were no limit set on the number of first-year international students, the government might be tempted to increase the fees for these students in a manner similar to the British government, Leith said.

The British government raised international student fees when they realized there were more of these students applying and registering than in previous years, he said.

According to Leith, putting a limit on the number of international students and using academic performance as a determining factor will insure the fee level will not become a deciding factor in whether an international student chooses to apply to Western.

The new limit will allow only 320 international students to attend Western. In 1980-81, 2,574 international students applied to the university and 393 were accepted.



Dailyphoto / Richard Katz

With shouts of "Nyet, Nyet Soviet", and "Let our people go", 50 people picketed in a cold afternoon drizzle outside the Aeroflot Airlines building last Wednesday. The protest was organized to call attention to the plight of Victor Brailovsky and other 'prisoners of conscience'. There was no one at the office to receive a letter to the Soviet ambassador by the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and Hillel Students' Society.

## Senate, Board slam diff fee hike

by Joanne Nezes and Peter Orr

McGill's two main governing bodies, the Board of Governors and Senate, have passed resolutions protesting the \$2600 increase in foreign students' tuition fees expected to be levied by the Quebec government effective next September.

On a motion from Students' Society president Todd Ducharme Wednesday, Senate voted unanimously to "encourage the Government of Quebec to reconsider its position" on the 125 per cent increase.

The increase "will impose an unreasonable financial burden on the students involved, particularly those from the

Third World," the motion states.

If the government does decide to go ahead with the increase, Senate requests that "foreign students already in the course of degree programs" be exempted from the increase.

The Board of Governors passed an identical motion, also submitted by Ducharme, last Monday.

According to Principal David Johnston, the Ministry of Education is planning to increase all foreign student fees to \$3400, regardless of whether or not they have already begun a program in Quebec.

Johnston made news of the proposed increase public on a CBC radio talk show early in February.

On Wednesday Johnston told Senate that he had first learned of the proposed fee hike at a meeting of the rectors of Quebec universities with Camille Laurin in late November.

"At that time," said Johnston, "the Ministry set one-half the average real cost per student as a target (i.e.

\$3,400)."

Johnston said that, at the time, Laurin envisioned a "grandfather clause" exempting students already studying here.

It was on January 28 that Johnston was informed that the Ministry planned to apply the full increase to all foreign students, including those already enrolled in university here.

Johnston has sent the Ministry of Education a letter expressing his dismay at the "abruptness" of the announcement of the increase.

His letter argues that the cost of foreign students to the university is less than the Ministry calculates.

Johnston told Senate he estimates the cost at only 25 per cent of the \$7,800 figure the government uses. His estimate is based on the concept of "marginal cost," meaning that the 11,000 foreign students enrolled in Quebec universities do not add to the cost of buildings, services, or other fixed costs included in the \$7800 per student figure.

## Exec committee says yes to bucks for "No" committee on gym

by Stewart Freed

The Executive Committee of Students' Society voted yesterday to allocate \$150 to start up a "No" committee on the upcoming Athletics referendum to increase student fees.

The \$7.50 per term increase, to be voted upon during next week's elections, will be used to partially finance the construction of a new gymnasium. The Executive Committee said the "No" funds would be used to promote discussion on the pros and cons of the issue and to insure that students will be able to make an informed choice.

"I'm not against a new athletic complex," said Chris

Green, the organizer of the "No" committee. "We should no more have to pay a special fee for this than for a new library."

Debbie Shapiro, a member of council in favor of the project was "surprised and disappointed" that there is opposition to the fee increase.

Shapiro said the fee increase would be effective in kicking off the project.

"It seems to be the only way the administration feels will be effective," she said.

Student fees are expected to contribute \$2.5 million over a 10-year period. Proponents of the project hope the rest would be covered through corporate and alumni donations.

## English profs examine democracy

by Louise Haberl

One year after suspending students' voting rights within the Department's general assembly, English professors established a committee to renegotiate student representation at a staff meeting last night.

The committee will consider proposals by professors and students regarding the re-installment of student representation within the general assembly and on certain departmental committees.

"Such a committee would have as its mandate the examination of the structure of the department and some means of hearing the demands of the students," said Dean D.C. Frye.

Frye raised the motion in response to pressure from the Department of English Students' Association (DESA) to consider the issue of student participation. Tuesday's meeting was the first (out of four held during the past school

year) in which the question of student participation in departmental bodies was discussed.

DESA felt the committee's establishment would allow for some progress to be made in renegotiating student representation, but there was concern that a committee format would considerably lengthen the process.

"Although we feel that the spirit of student participation is understood by staff, the time (taken up by a committee) is an important consideration," said DESA Treasurer John Cochran.

English graduate student George Cook reiterated this concern, pointing out that in the past, the Department took little consideration of students' wishes with respect to student voting power.

"When student participation was done away with (in spring 1980), there was no consultation over the issue. We're afraid that a committee structure will result in the same situation," said Cook.

Professor Mary-Anne Stenbaek-Lafon strongly supported the students' demands for immediate resolution of the issue of participation.

"Discussion of student participation should come before anything else...It makes absolutely no sense to discuss the motion on the majors program (part of last night's agenda) first, and student participation afterwards. They have an important say in this matter."

A number of amendments to the original motion are proposed by professors, one in particular calling for the replacement of the committee by a commission on which students would have equal voting power. The amendment, proposed by Professor Archie Malloch, was voted down by a large majority of the staff.

Staff mandated Chairperson David Williams to appoint professors to the committee on student participation. A date for the committee's first meeting was not set.



# What does Daily Autonomy mean?

Students will have an opportunity to vote this Wednesday, March 4th on whether or not to ratify Students' Council's decision to create a separate Daily Publications Society.

The highlights of the autonomy proposal are:

- (1) The autonomous "Daily Publications Society" would replace the Students' Society as publisher of *The McGill Daily*. The Publications Society would be a completely autonomous body, independent of the Students' Society.
- (2) All students who are currently members of the Students' Society would become members of the Daily Publications Society.
- (3) A Board of Directors would manage the financial and legal affairs of the Publications Society. This Board would be composed of four students elected annually campus-wide, and three students selected annually by the staff of *The McGill Daily*.
- (4) The Board of Directors would report back to the general membership at an open meeting, to be held at least once a year.
- (5) The present *McGill Daily* fee, approved by referendum in March 1980, would be transferred to the new Publications Society. No increase in the fee you are currently paying would occur without prior approval through another campus-wide referendum.
- (6) Students would be able to initiate their own campus-wide referenda on matters relating to the Publications Society, by collecting 500 signatures on a petition.
- (7) A judicial committee of three senior law students would ensure that the Board of Directors and *The McGill Daily* staff respect the constitution and by-laws of the Publications Society.
- (8) *The McGill Daily* would be subject to a journalistic code of ethics.
- (9) The constitution of the Publications Society could not be amended without approval of the student body by referendum.
- (10) The staff of *The McGill Daily* would retain control over the editorial policy of the newspaper. Any student would be guaranteed the right to become a voting staff member of *The McGill Daily*.

If you have any further questions regarding this issue, copies of the Constitution and By-laws of the Daily Publications Society are available for your inspection at the General Office of the Students' Society, in the University Centre.

**It's up to you to decide!**  
**Get out and VOTE**  
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# Candidates spiels fill screenings; questions squeezed out

by Chris Cavanagh

Students learned little that was new at Wednesday's "Meet the Candidates" session. Twenty of the 26 electoral candidates were given five minutes in which to speak.

Candidates for undergraduate rep to the Board of Governors began the session. Responding to the question, "How are you planning to find out what the opinion of the student body is?" Todd Ducharme said it was necessary to bring up issues of importance to the students.

Luranah Woody said, "It is very important to inform students and let them make up their own mind." She also suggested constant lobbying.

"We must encourage mass interest," said Ducharme. He also proposed getting the VP University Affairs on the Board of Governors.

The presidential candidates reiterated their pensketches.

"We must bring together campus groups and use the Students' Society newsletter as a mouthpiece," said Adrienne Jones.

"This is not sixth grade," said Paul Lamontagne. "You get football games and 500 people show up and people say that's life."

Lamontagne proposes to cut down on external spending and reinvest internally in order to benefit students more.

Marcel Mongeon addressed the issues of apathy saying: "Perhaps students are apathetic because Students' Society isn't fulfilling its mandate."

He proposed forming more student committees to increase student input in university affairs.

Liz Norman said the role of the Students' Society is threefold. "First, Students' Society functions as a body to encourage participation... Second, it should function to represent students on the Board of Governors and Students' Council... Third, it should function as a service organization."

"Anyone can throw around promises," said Gilles Paquin.

"Are they realistic and can you implement them? A platform must represent the best interests of the students," he said.

In response to a question on legislative general assemblies and referendum by petition none of the candidates were willing to take a stand.

Paquin said, "It is an important issue and we will look into it."

Norman said, "It is a positive one but it will take more than one semester in Council to get that through."

Mongeon said, "The problem with open meetings is: Do they represent the broad nature of the Students' Society? Given a broad base then I'm heartily in favor."

Lamontagne said, "I believe in referendum by petition."

Jones said, "We can't decide in six months. It is the job of the presidential candidate to act in the interest of the students."

The next to speak was Richard Fitzpatrick, candidate for VP External. He said it was

important that we have more representation in RAEU.

"The Charter of Student Rights is important and should uphold basic human rights and should uphold the right to free speech," Fitzpatrick said.

## Rhodesian Minister:

# Rearmament solution for Zimbabwe

by Charlene Brook

Many of the problems in Zimbabwe could be solved through Christianity, according to Denis Walker, a member of Parliament in Ian Smith's party for six years.

Walker spoke at McGill recently with other members of the Cabinet of Conscience, a group of 10 to 20 people formed by the Christian group, Moral Rearmament.

"Politics is a narrow field, but in Christianity, most of our problems could be solved," said Walker.

Two of the key speakers, Joram Kucherera and Denis Walker hold different political viewpoints, but believe that progress in Zimbabwe can only be obtained by mutual understanding.

"As you can imagine, we are from very different ends," said Kucherera, a senior civil servant in the Department of Agriculture, "but together we can start to rebuild Zimbabwe."

Walker said that Christianity and the spirit of reconciliation has led to what he termed the present improved political climate.

In the six-year reconciliation period before President Robert

Paul Smith, also running for VP External, said the main job of the VP External is communication and lobbying. He said it is important to lobby at governmental levels as well as other universities.

"RAEU's focus is narrow and McGill's role in the next year is to diversify its objectives," Smith said.

Brian Fish, candidate for VP Internal, was "struck by the

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Bishop Muzorewa and Ian Smith", said Walker. He added that for the first time both the Rhodesian army and the guerrilla force were present at the opening, "and to take it a step further — which was really quite extraordinary — each member of the armed forces received an independence medal."

Walker described some of the problems facing Zimbabwe. While the country's "literacy rate is one of the highest in Africa", it still needs to provide secondary schooling for another million people.

He said that "real dignity does not come from a vote, real dignity comes from having a job."

One of the more serious problems Zimbabwe faces is the Lancaster House Agreement, which provides "no real mechanism to stand down an army", said Walker. There are very few jobs available to those who are leaving the army. And there is no social insurance programme.

## Feminist activist to speak at McGill

Internationally renowned educator, social activist, and feminist Sister Gladys D'Souza will speak in Leacock 26 on "Education and Social Change," at 7:30 pm.

A Sister of the Sacred Heart order D'Souza has founded educational programs throughout South Asia "which seek to combine social consciousness with the content of school curriculum."

She is the co-author of *Education to Reality*, a textbook used widely in India, Thailand and Malaysia, and has written a study of British rule in India.

D'Souza has also written numerous articles including an analysis of the development of the Forum Against Rape, a movement against rape in rural India in which D'Souza herself was active.

## News analysis: Athletics proposal: The true story

by Anita Schapiro

One year ago, the University Senate approved in principle the idea that new athletic facilities were needed at McGill and should be put on the priority list for planned University construction. They were put last on the list.

However, if the proposal that full-time students pay \$7.50 a semester towards a building fund for new facilities gets an affirmative vote in the March 4 referendum, McGill could have a new athletics complex within five years.

According to Athletics Director Bob Dubeau, the planning for new facilities has so far been "almost entirely a students' project." Ar-

chitecture student Bill Evans was recommended by Dubeau and Architecture School Director Derek Drummond to work on the proposed complex for his final year thesis project. Evans' model of the complex and his sketches are now on display in the front lobby of the Currie Gym.

Lorne Smith, a commerce student who sat on the Athletics Board — a body composed of students, athletics staff, and University administrators — is coordinating the financing and marketing aspects of the project.

Building costs for Evans' plan, which would be built on the present site, are now

projected at \$10 million with yearly operating costs of \$250,000.

Said Evans: "It is basically a renovations and addition project. The building will continue to function while construction goes on."

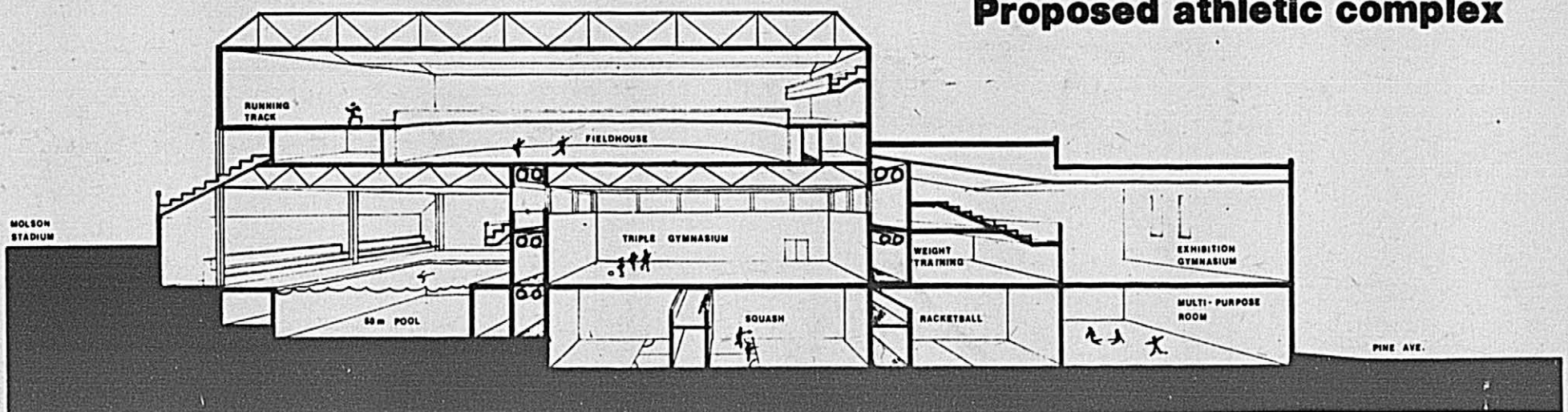
If the present facility had not been incorporated into the new plan, the University would have to contend with the possibility of a three-year loss of the gym building and 50 per cent higher construction costs. The plan will be flexible to alterations and projected costs, while approved within McGill, have not yet been given over for professional estimates.

If the referendum passes, the Senate Subcommittee on

Development and Physical Planning will be the body with the ultimate power to consider all aspects of the proposal, and according to Dubeau, there are indications that the University would "look favorably on a positive vote."

A letter from McGill Principal David Johnston framing suggestions on the draft motion that the Athletics Board presented to Students Council February 4 stated that the University would consider it a commitment to support the project. He suggested that the student fees raised over the 10-year period, which, based on present full-time enrolment figures, would bring in \$2.5

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# Comment

Even if you're only a casual reader of the *McGill Daily*, you probably couldn't help but notice that over the past few weeks the issue of "Daily autonomy" has graced our news pages on several occasions. Unfortunately, even if you're a more than casual reader, you probably don't know much about or (worse) may not even care about this important issue.

But for even the most un-Daily-minded among us, today is surely the day of reckoning. With a front page news story, a back-cover ad, and big Students' Society ads on pages 4 and 10, you will have to tread lightly indeed to avoid confronting that inscrutable eight-letter word, "autonomy."

What, you finally ask us realizing there is no escape, is the real significance of autonomy, and why are we saying all those wonderful things about it?

Well, we could start by telling you about our most recent travails with it — how the question was considered and reconsidered by our Students' Council until just last Wednesday, when the whole package was overwhelmingly approved. But you could read that on page one.

We could also tell you about the institutional framework that will be created: an independent publications society, in which you will all be members and have voting rights, headed by a board of directors composed of four students elected campus-wide and three representatives of the *Daily* staff.

We could go on to tell you about the Code of Ethics, and the referendum mechanism, which guarantees democracy; and the judicial committee, which will review alleged violations of our constitution.

But you can read that in the page 4 ad provided by our Students' Society.

While we're on the subject, there is really no limit to how much legalese we could throw at you about the autonomy proposal. After all, the final package did take nearly a year of work and is the end result of a process dating back several years.

But if what you find on pages 4 and 12 isn't enough for you and you must have even the most picayune details, then the place to go is the Students' Society General Office or one of the advance polling stations listed on page 10, where the 30-odd page document is yours for the asking. Or you could drop

by the *Daily* office and ask us about.

We could go on to tell you about the points we think speak most strongly in favour of autonomy; the final separation of press and student government, the elimination of conflict of interest, and the resultant objectivity this would allow.

There's a lot of other worthwhile information we could contribute. Anecdotes from *Daily*-Council relations of yesteryear ("Daily shut down, Editor fired" headlines and suchlike), and from the not-so-distant past (*Daily* typesetting shop moved to Point St. Charles — just last year).

So, having told you at length what we won't do, what will we in fact put in the space we've allotted for this inscrutable autonomy comment?

We'll skip the details we feel are so extensively dealt with elsewhere in this issue, and outline what we feel is the fundamental question being put before you in this referendum. It is, in short, a call for the establishment of a new contract, or accord, between you and your newspaper. A contract fundamentally different from the old. One that sweeps away the antiquated links between the *Daily* and its constituents

— the middlemen of Students' Council that has historically come between them — and makes the paper responsive directly to you, the students, for the first time.

We believe that the code of ethics, the democratic Board of Directors, the Judicial Committee and the referendum mechanism will provide McGill students with one of the most responsive and democratic student papers anywhere in the country, and assure you the largest amount of say possible for the \$5.70 that each of you fork over each year.

That is really all we have to say in this modest space. We believe the time is ripe for a fundamental renewal of the *Daily's* relationship with its constituents. We believe the facts have been adequately presented. It's up to you to decide.

Richard Goldman  
Rosemary Oliver  
Harold Koblin  
Peter Orr

Chris Cavanagh  
Brian Topp  
Brahm Pascal  
Wendy Jones

# Letters

## To the Daily:

On March 4 the question of a yearly \$15 assessment for 10 years to help pay for new athletics facilities will be brought to student referendum. Unfortunately, the "fine-print" implications of an affirmative vote do not appear on the ballot. Students need to be made aware of these in order to make an informed decision.

Funds will be collected before even a decision to build is made. Students will be investing a quarter-million dollars in a possibility. If the University decides not to build at the two-year deadline, these funds will revert to Students' Society. No official provision has yet been made for this quarter-million dollars.

Student money will be collected towards the construction of new University facilities which may never be built. Furthermore, the risk that a quarter-million dollars will be spent in an unspecified way does not seem to be in the very best interest of students. The students should be informed of how the money will be spent if no new facilities are to be built before they cast their ballots. No such information is being offered.

Students' Council defeated a motion to amend the question so that assessment could begin only after the decision to build is made. It is in the interest of students to be taxed for facilities that will be built for sure, rather than for an eventuality. Furthermore, the promise of an assessment of about \$3 million once the decision is made should provide the incentive for a speedy decision on the part of McGill.

Students' Council has not

behaved in the interest of students this time.

Students, the ball is now in your court. Do you wish to be taxed \$15 a year for an eventuality?

Elizabeth Massarelli  
Councillor

## Vivisection like pulling wings off flies

### To the Daily:

As a McGill graduate I was appalled to learn recently from some McGill students that undergraduate science students at McGill are given live cats and dogs to operate on. The students were very upset, first because they felt this to be a travesty and second because sometimes extreme cruelty resulted when animals were not properly anesthetized and "woke up." Moreover, there are rumors of pain tolerance experiments being carried out on live animals. We now live in an age that recognizes that these forms of life are highly intelligent — therefore such experiments are simply torture, not a commendable activity for McGill to be participating in, to say the least.

To give live cats and dogs to undergraduates to dissect cannot be justified from any scientific point of view. This is not ethically approved and

supervised medical research but simply academic irresponsibility gone berserk. These activities are banned at other universities.

McGill's record in both animal and human experiments in medicine and psychology is far from proud. The most grotesque example was reported by the *New York Times* in August 1977 in the case of the late Dr. Ewen Cameron of the Allen Memorial Institute, who carried out drug experiments on his patients without their awareness or consent in conjunction with brainwashing research he was doing for the CIA. Many people suffered traumatic psychological damage and the most famous case, that of Lise Ornikow, is now before the courts.

Given this shoddy record of unethical behavior, the likelihood that many of the animal experiments might be linked to similar questionable objectives, and the callous irresponsibility shown by faculty in allowing their undergraduates to abuse animal life, I request:

- 1) that the *Daily* immediately investigate the situation and publish its findings, and
- 2) that an ethical review board be created composed of members of the Montreal and McGill community to act as an

ombudsman to insure these abuses are stopped and don't recur.

If McGill is not capable of acting ethically and responsibly it is the community's duty to step in to protect animal and human life.

I would further encourage those McGill students who are appalled at having to perform these experiments to refuse and give the *Daily* or other Montreal media or the CSPCA all the information they can.

What I am most frightened by in this entire business is the heartless detachment it breeds in students and doctors and how this can affect future patients. Anyone who can get "used" to these things is not the kind of person we need as a doctor or biologist. I shudder to think how many "Ewen Camerons" still roam the corridors.

From now on I will encourage all my friends and colleagues to refuse to give any money to the

Alma Mater Fund until things change. As a taxpayer it sickens me to think my money is being used for such perverse ends and I have written the Quebec government and the media about it, and encourage others to do the same.

Robert Dunlop,  
Montreal, Quebec

## Are comedians an endangered species?

### To the Daily:

The wholesale slaughter of guerrillas seems to have gone unnoticed by Greenpeace McGill. Just this past weekend, the Israeli military killed 10 members of this endangered species in Palestine. I suggest that we fight to create a "guerrilla sanctuary," perhaps in El Salvador, before it's too late.

Doug Shays  
R. Hall  
Poof  
McGill Comedy Club

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# Letters

Radio McGill being  
run like Ottawa

To the Daily:

To an outsider, your article on Radio McGill (Thursday, Feb. 19) paints a rosy picture. To an insider who tries to do more than just a DJ show or a production once a week, the picture painted is one of wishful thinking, not one of reality.

In comparing this year to other years, the difference is night and day. In other years, there may have been arguments amongst the executives, but for the most part, they all tried to do the best and fairest job they could. This year, not only are there arguments amongst the executive, but they have managed to have a negative effect on both the members and the operation in general. So far this year, two of the five executive members have been replaced. One resigned in September because as he told me "I can't work with an executive that has no concept of right and wrong, can't do their own work and can't reach decisions in a logical manner." The second resignation came later on during the first semester, the reason was graduation. Personally, I can't fathom why anybody would run for a position that involves a one-year term of office, knowing full well that the position would have to be vacated after the first semester.

I find it interesting that Tim Thompson considers himself the station manager of an "alternative" station. All year long I have wondered what Radio McGill is an alternative to, considering people have been criticized for not streamlining the music they play, or for not being mellow enough at 11:30. I now realize why the executives feel the station can't be labeled as being a copy of one Montreal station; this is because they try to enforce a CJFM sound in the morning, with CHOM thrown into the afternoon for good measure. Thank heaven most of the executives actually think they are executives and are rarely seen after 5 pm. I'm sure that if they were present in the evenings, then the creative freedom exhibited by several of the evening DJs would be stifled in favor of a more "professional" approach.

Furthermore, most non-executives are in the dark as to what is really going on at the station. After executive meetings, two things can occur when one tries to ascertain what has happened. You are either told, "Nothing important," or you get three different stories as to what happened, each one managing to completely contradict the others. If the executives themselves can't even agree as to what decisions were reached, how can any coherent policy evolve. Suggestions made by myself as well as by others fall on deaf ears. As far as I am concerned the only thing Radio McGill has in common with any other year of

operation is the name and that sounds come out of the speakers in the various locations.

Upon reading the article, one thing struck me as being odd. The music director wasn't quoted at all. It wouldn't surprise me at all if the rest of the executive committee conveniently forgot to tell him about the article being written. That is very unfortunate, since he is the only one that actually appears to be concerned with the radio station, and not with having something to put down on a resume.

The station manager mentioned in the article the concept of beefing up the technical end of things. Technically, the equipment has been in a nosedive all year and is about as close to crashing as is possible. The situation is so bad that a petition was circulated demanding action, as well as a second one calling for a special meeting to discuss the situation. For example, certain of the tape machines don't erase, while others don't record properly. Thus, in order to get some work done, a tape would have to be dismantled, mounted on a second machine to erase a portion of tape, and then remounted on the original machine to continue recording.

As is the custom of this year's executive, action is only taken when backed into a corner. As if by magic, several electrical engineering students appeared at the doorstep to begin certain repairs. I am extremely grateful to them for coming but that does not answer the question why it took just about two semesters to get some qualified people in. A further question is why a technical director was appointed back in September, who has remained at Radio McGill but hasn't performed the necessary repairs, let alone taken care of general maintenance (i.e. cleaning the tape heads on a frequent basis, changing the needles on the turntables when necessary).

Morale is at a low point, with members from the first semester not even bothering to show up second semester. The news department has been unable to keep its staff, and as a result, many newscasts have been cancelled. There are many staff members who hope what is happening is just a bad dream and will be gone next year.

Perhaps the most bizarre aspect of this year has been the purges, or attempted purges, by some members of the executive towards other members of Radio McGill. Since I am thinking about running for an executive position in the upcoming elections, I do not want to get my name added to the list of undesirables (who are either vocal in their disagreements with the executive or who the executive just don't like) this letter must remain anonymous.

I certainly hope the misfortune of this year was an unavoidable circumstance that will not adversely affect the future capabilities of Radio McGill.

A concerned member  
of Radio McGill

# Hyde Park

## Proposed Manifesto for a Free El Salvador

American involvement in El Salvador dates back more than fifty years: throughout this time, military dictatorships supported by a national oligarchy and U.S. complicity have substituted themselves for the popular will almost without interruption. Such euphemisms as "economic aid," "military aid," "development loans," etc. have been cover-ups for U.S. support of repressive regimes which use any and all means (30,000 deaths in 1932) to serve American economic and strategic interests. In 1926, official military "aid" from the United States increased by 57%. During the period from 1970 to 1975, such aid totalled approximately \$1,400,000, an increase of 250% over the period from 1960 to 1969. This increase coincided with the organization of popular uprisings. With the growth of the popular struggle, there have been massive injections of arms, always used mercilessly to massacre the Salvadoran people.

In 1980, with the advent of outright guerrilla warfare in El Salvador, American "aid" was radically stepped up: \$5.7 million to the national security forces, \$50 million in "economic aid" and \$5.2 million in "military aid" (a total of \$60.9 million in U.S. support for the junta). The American funds were in addition to a \$100-million loan from the International Monetary



Fund. (These figures by no means represent the total foreign aid to El Salvador.) The grim results: more than 10,000 deaths, 3,000 disappearances and 80,000 refugees. We can quite safely affirm that the vast majority (more than 85%) of these assassinations is due either to the junta itself, or to paramilitary organizations which act with impunity, when they do not have the active support of the military. These affirmations are confirmed by the judgment of the People's Tribunal (Russell Tribunal) which has declared the military junta under President Duarte responsible for the crimes of extermination, genocide and violation of the fundamental human rights of the Salvadoran people.

A leaked "dissent paper" from the U.S. State Department has revealed some aspects of the seamy underside of the American foreign policy in Central America, particularly in El Salvador. A chapter on the current role of the United States contains the following observations:

reinforce the counter-insurgency capacities of the armed forces by...inciting them to bring all paramilitary units operating across the country under one united command...establishing and/or improving communications and cooperation among the armed forces and the paramilitary organizations in Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras.

In a document published on Feb. 13, 1981, "Développement et paix" says:

"We are deeply convinced that the image of the conflict currently promoted by the junta in power in collusion with the U.S. State Department, and conveyed by the international news agencies, is not only biased, but is often in flagrant contradiction with reality."

Not only do North American interests maintain the repression in El Salvador; they also ensure an international manipulation of information, of the implication of other countries and hence, of public opinion. Our work must be

to denounce U.S. intervention in El Salvador and to counter the false information and cover-ups being peddled by the Americans.

We declare our unconditional support for the struggle of the Salvadoran people. We support the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) and the Farabundo Martí Front for National Liberation (FMLN). The substantial impact of the solidarity movements in favour of the Vietnamese, Chilean and other peoples has shown that we CAN pressure our governments:

- 1) to publicly condemn the American intervention in El Salvador;
- 2) to fight the current American attempt to organize a massive invasion of El Salvador;
- 3) to break off diplomatic relations with the military junta in El Salvador;
- 4) to recognize the FDR and the FMLN as the only legitimate spokesmen of the Salvadoran people and to establish diplomatic relations with their representatives.

Current events in El Salvador clearly indicate the will of an entire people to conquer its freedom at last and to show the existence of a revolutionary movement capable of uniting it and carrying it to the achievement of its legitimate demands and aspirations.

On March 25, 1980, the General Association of Salvadoran University Students (AGEUS) launched an appeal:

"We ask all the world's universities; student associations; popular, democratic and progressive movements and democratic governments to express solidarity with the University of El Salvador...We ask all governments, all democratic and progressive persons in the world to join the international solidarity movement with the heroic Salvadoran people in their relentless fight against the Yankee aggressor."

Following this appeal, in the spring of 1980, a solidarity movement began to develop in Quebec's student milieu; this movement is integrated into the FDR's coordination of international solidarity. At the solidarity convention for El Salvador held in Montreal on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, 1981, by representatives of the FDR, several delegations from solidarity committees and associations active in our educational institutions met in workshops.

We intend to coordinate and mobilize our milieu to attain the following objectives:

- to help a large number of Quebecers become informed and concerned about the struggle of the Salvadoran people;
- to prompt the founding of solidarity committees in the maximum possible number of educational institutions;
- to encourage labour unions and citizens' groups to take positions in favour of the struggle of the Salvadoran people;
- to organize mass demonstrations and to mobilize to denounce American intervention against the legitimate right of the Salvadoran people to their self-determination.

No to American intervention in El Salvador!  
Long live the FDR and the FMLN!

Proposed by the coordinators of the student solidarity committees for El Salvador in the Montreal area:

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## Wednesday Mar 4

12:30pm Dialogue '81 presents:  
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Maldoff. 6:00pm in Leacock 132: An  
evening with Elie Wiesel: an event not to  
be missed (due to his popularity it is a  
great honor to have him come to McGill).  
Cost: \$4.00; students & Golden Agers  
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## Thursday Mar 5

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AND

## REFERENDUM

Pursuant to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Students' Society of McGill University and upon the approval of a motion presented to Council on February 25, 1981 I submit to the McGill student body the following two (2) referendum sections which supplement the referendum question concerning McGill athletic facilities. Voting shall take place **TODAY** and Wednesday, March 4 from 10am until 4pm:

## DAILY AUTONOMY REFERENDUM

Are you in favor of establishing the McGill Daily as an autonomous organization independent of the Students' Society, by

- Creating a separate Daily Publications Society Limited governed by a Board of Directors composed of four student members elected campus-wide, and three members elected by the staff of the McGill Daily, and otherwise governed by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Daily Publications Society, and
- Transferring the separate McGill Daily fee established by referendum in March 1980 to the new Publications Society, and
- Deleting in its entirety Article 12 to the Students' Society Constitution governing the Publications Board of the McGill Daily.

YES

☐

NO

☐

## DISARMAMENT REFERENDUM

Do you support the goal of "General Disarmament" and mandate your government to negotiate and implement, with other governments, the balanced steps that would lead to the earliest possible achievement of this goal?

YES

☐

NO

☐


Peter MacArthur  
Chief Returning Officer  
Paul Duff  
Deputy Chief Returning Officer

STUDENTS' SOCIETY  
GENERAL ELECTIONS

## LOCATION OF POLLS

## ADVANCE POLLS

**TODAY**

10 am - 4 pm

Advance Polls shall be located  
in the following buildings:

Education Building  
(for Education students only)

Montreal General Hospital Dental  
Clinic

(for Dental students only)

Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry  
Building

(for Dental and Medical students only)

Student Union Buildings  
(all students)

Students in the above-named faculties may  
vote on March 4th, 1981 providing that they  
have not voted today.

## REGULAR POLLS

Wednesday, March 4th, 1981

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Polls shall be located in the following buildings:

Arts Building

Birks Building

Bishop Mountain Hall  
(4 p.m. to 6 p.m. only)

Bronfman Building

Burnside Hall

Chancellor Day Hall

Leacock Building

McConnell Engineering

McIntyre Medical

Redpath Library

Stewart Building (Northblock)

Strathcona Music

Union Building

Wilson Hall

Students who have not voted today (March 2)  
may vote at any one of the above-listed polls.

Under no circumstances will students be  
allowed to vote without an I.D. Card.



Peter MacArthur  
Chief Returning Officer  
McGill Students' Society



## El Salvador-Ottawa...

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workers, church leaders, social democrats and, yes, a few communists too. But it is made up of the overwhelming majority of the people of El Salvador."

Broadbent ridiculed allegations made last week by the American state department that the revolution in El Salvador is being backed by the Soviet Union and its allies.

"The United States (is) saying that there is something wrong with the people who are being repressed because they use weapons that happen to come from countries other than the United States."

"When people are being repressed," Broadbent con-

tinued, "it should not concern us if they have to use weapons that they buy on the black market to defend their lives and their freedom."

"Those who believe in freedom and dignity and those who condemn the Soviet Union for its repression in Afghanistan must now do the same with the United States and its military assistance for a regime that denies liberty and murders women and children in El Salvador," said Broadbent.

Margarita Sandborn, Canadian representative of the Revolutionary Democratic Front denied allegations that the FDR is receiving military aid from the Soviet bloc.

"It took the Salvadorian people more than ten years to acquire and to develop the resources that make it possible for them, today, to wage their fight. Many of our arms are made by our own fighters. Many arms are American guns won in battles with the Salvadorian regime. Guns are also bought on the international market," she said.

Sandborn said the State Department allegations are of a campaign by the American government to gain international support for U.S. intervention in El Salvador.

### Meetings

News editors meeting tonight at 5 p.m. No kidding. 5 p.m.

Ed. board meeting tonight at 6 p.m.

Priorities & Planning tonight at 7 p.m.

Staff meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m. Vote before you come.

Committee meeting today at 4:00 in Union room 302.

Savoy Society  
Rehearsal tonight is in Union room 302 at 8:00 pm. Please be on time.

## Today

Amnesty International elections for A.I. McGill executive today, Union room 425, 5 pm. Door prizes for all candidates and voters, warm response to first 15 new members.

Communications Lecture  
Dr. Vincent Moaco, associate professor of sociology at Georgetown University, speaking on "The Social Impact of New Telecommunications Technology." Macdonald-Harrington, room 408, 4-6 pm.

Film presentation  
The World Hunger Committee presents "Bottled Babies," a film on infant formulas, today at noon in Union room 310.

Students' Society General Elections  
for the Executive, Senate and Board of Governors. Advance polls TODAY at four locations. If you can't be on campus this Wednesday then don't forget to exercise your democratic right today between 10 and 4. It's your big chance to decide on next year's student leaders and on 3 referendum questions.

Institute of Islamic Studies  
Dr. Fred Halliday, author of *Iran - Dictatorship and Development*, will speak on: "Views of the Iranian Revolution." Leacock 830, 4 pm.

South Asian Peoples' Association  
"Learning for social change in India." Sister Gladys D'Souza will share her experiences as an educator in urban and rural India. 7 pm Leacock room 26.

"No" Committee meeting  
Did you know that there is a strong possibility that the money we donate for Athletic Facilities will go to the Students' Society to do with as they wish? Don't be fooled by the question. Come to the "No"

### Erratum

In an article on the Arts & Science Undergraduate elections in last Thursday's Daily, an error was made in reporting the amounts that Departmental Organizations and *The Observer* will be receiving as a result of the referendum. *The Observer* will be getting a levy of \$1.00 per student and the Departmental Organizations \$2.00.

## El Salvador-Montreal...

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pour un Salvador Libre who addressed the crowd.

"Tens of millions of dollars in lethal aid have been sent to the junta, and hundreds of American military advisers are organizing and coordinating troops in El Salvador, as well as those of the bordering countries of Honduras and Guatemala. Conditions are thus ready for a replay of Vietnam in El Salvador, and more generally in Central America."

March organizer Marianne Roy said the turnout was better than expected and was indicative of the increasing force and unity of the El Salvador support movement in Montreal.

Roy, a member of the Unified Committee of Support for El Salvador, said her group was a wide-based coalition of Montrealers concerned with the plight of the Salvadorean people. She said that her group, and the Regroupement pour un

Salvador Libre, which is a common front of institutions such as OXFAM, Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) and Development et Paix would be turning out increased numbers of people in shows of support. On March 10, for example, they will be organizing a protest against the visit of President Ronald Reagan to Ottawa.

"Demonstrations such as these are important not only to counter U.S. aggression, but because Canada's position on El Salvador is very unclear at the moment," said Roy.

"At first, the government declared itself against American support for the junta, but after meeting with (U.S. Secretary of State) Halg, External Affairs Minister MacGuigan said it was necessary. Then last week Trudeau said he was against all intervention."

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## Gym fee proposal. . .

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million, should be used for "both construction and operating costs."

"It's easy to market the idea of the complex itself," said Smith, "and raise the funds for it through graduate support and corporate donations. But operating costs would be more of a concern for financial planners."

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the issue resolved," he said.

Some aspects of the proposal are:

- the replacement of student council by the Publication Society as the legal publisher of the Daily,
- the creation of a Board of Directors as the governing authority of the Daily publications Society
- the creation of a code of ethics to ensure fair and accurate reporting, and to prevent racial or sexual bias,
- the creation of a judicial committee composed of three senior law students to hear complaints or grievances
- a referendum clause.

"I think we're the only paper to have had its autonomy proposal approved twice by its council in one semester," said Oliver. "I think it's time the students got a chance to vote on it."

The University has agreed to take action by December 31, 1983.

"In my opinion," said Dubeau, "If it is passed by a good majority, the University will look favorably on the proposal."

"We're very excited about Bill's plan. He's provided some interesting steps in solving problems of the present facility — he looked at what we wanted and needed and integrated the old and new. The plan is very much to the liking of staff members and people involved in intramurals who use the building all the time."

While maintaining the Pine Avenue façade of the building, Evans' plan as it stands would result in a higher and broader structure that would extend off the back of the present building

## Candidates. . .

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lack of interest on campus.

"The job of VP Internal is basically one of communication," he said.

Keith Hennessy, also running for VP Internal, began by saying that parking was not an issue to focus on.

"Central programming is important and we must merge with Carnival and Welcome Week and other university activities," he said.

The third candidate for VP

by removing 7,000 seats from the south stands of Molson Stadium.

The present capacity of the stands, according to Evans, is 20,000, and there has never been a need for more than a few thousand seats.

"Thirteen thousand seats will remain, and press boxes could be installed at the south side of the stadium," he said. Otherwise, the stadium and outdoor track will remain intact.

One thing the Senate will have to be convinced of, according to Smith, is the need for a completely new pool — the single most expensive feature of the complex. The present pool, built in 1949, "is about to die," he said.

"The filtration system and equipment are obsolete, and would cost \$200,000 just to repair a 25-yard pool that doesn't meet the needs of students' because space is so limited."

Internal Bruce Williams said he would have an open door policy with open office hours.

"University life is only three or four years and that is an important three or four years," Williams said.

Also present were 10 candidates for senatorial positions. All spoke reiterating the information to be found on their pensketches.

The session ended with no time to address further questions to the presidential candidates.

## Martlets loss....

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mentor, was not disappointed with losing, but with the way in which the women lost. He cited problems with fouls, and forwards not cutting to the ball. But overall, Lacroix stood by his team:

"I'm proud of this team. We gave it a hell of a shot."

Lacroix termed the season a "rollercoaster", one in which the Martlets were either very good or very bad. He is hopeful about next year, noting that "We are recruiting very hard."

Sophomore guard Karen Diaz summed up the game and the season: "I think we played very well, but in the last three minutes of the first half, we died."


Diaz expressed disappointment at not attending the

nationals, but kept an eye toward the future: "Next year will be better."

For Concordia, Joann Bourque did it all. She scored 25 points, shot 55 per cent from the field, and came up with 15 rebounds, proving why she is one of the league's best in both departments. Beth Mansfield carried 16 points, and Gay Owens tallied 12 points.

Diaz combined eight baskets and two free throws to lead Martlet shooters with 18 points. A total of 123 points on the season (11.9 per game) gives her sixth place in the league scoring.


Schaapman, along with Doreen Noel and Danielle Gauthier, will be lost to graduation.



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# DailySports

## Stingers bounce Martlets from semis, 74-64

by Greg Brownell

Each time the Martlets met Concordia, this season, they played just a little bit better. The latest McGill effort, in Friday night's QUAA sudden-death, semi-final matchup, produced one of their best performances of the season. It wasn't good enough. In the end, McGill fell ten points short, bringing the season to a close.

With the defeat McGill finished in third place of the QUAA, with a six and seven mark. The Stingers, on the other hand, travelled to Bishop's on Sunday for the league finals. Concordia also has a good shot at an at-large bid to the national tournament, due to their fifth place national ranking.

It was a game characterized by turnovers, with 47 giveaways, and many fouls. A total of 186 personals were assessed by two whistle-happy officials, who were calling fouls on anything that moved.

In fact, the game was won on free throws. Each team sank 22 field goals apiece. The Stingers sunk 30 from the line, compared with the Martlets' 20 providing the margin of victory.

Neither team shot terribly well from the field. Concordia's 37 per cent was only slightly better than the Marts' 35 per cent. Both squads did well from the line, with McGill having the edge at 83 per cent. The Stingers outrebounded McGill, 34-25.

The Martlets broke fast from the opening tipoff, but Concordia kept things close. McGill's usual full-court press was a noted absence, but the Marts played a tough zone defence, as guard Karen Diaz gave the Stingers trouble at half-court.

Concordia trailed until the end of the half, but pulled within one or two at several points. The Martlets returned to their press at the nine minute mark. The host team also ap-

plied back-court pressure later in the half.

McGill center Linda Schaapman played well under the boards, proving to be in the right place at the right time. Her 13 points at halftime bested Diaz's ten. Annette Kiss drew more than her share of fouls, collecting seven free throws.

The Stingers overcame tough luck from the field late in the half to finish strong. A last-minute surge carried them into the locker room with a 38-38 tie.

Martlet coach Hubert Lacroix, having no less than four players with three personals, was forced to go to his bench in the second half. Concordia broke out to a lead which it never gave up.

It became a see-saw battle the rest of the way. The Martlets would pull within one or two, then fall behind. Diaz led Martlet shooters this half with four buckets, but missed many more opportunities. Josée Codère, Michèle Poupore, and Johanne Poupore all turned in steady performances.

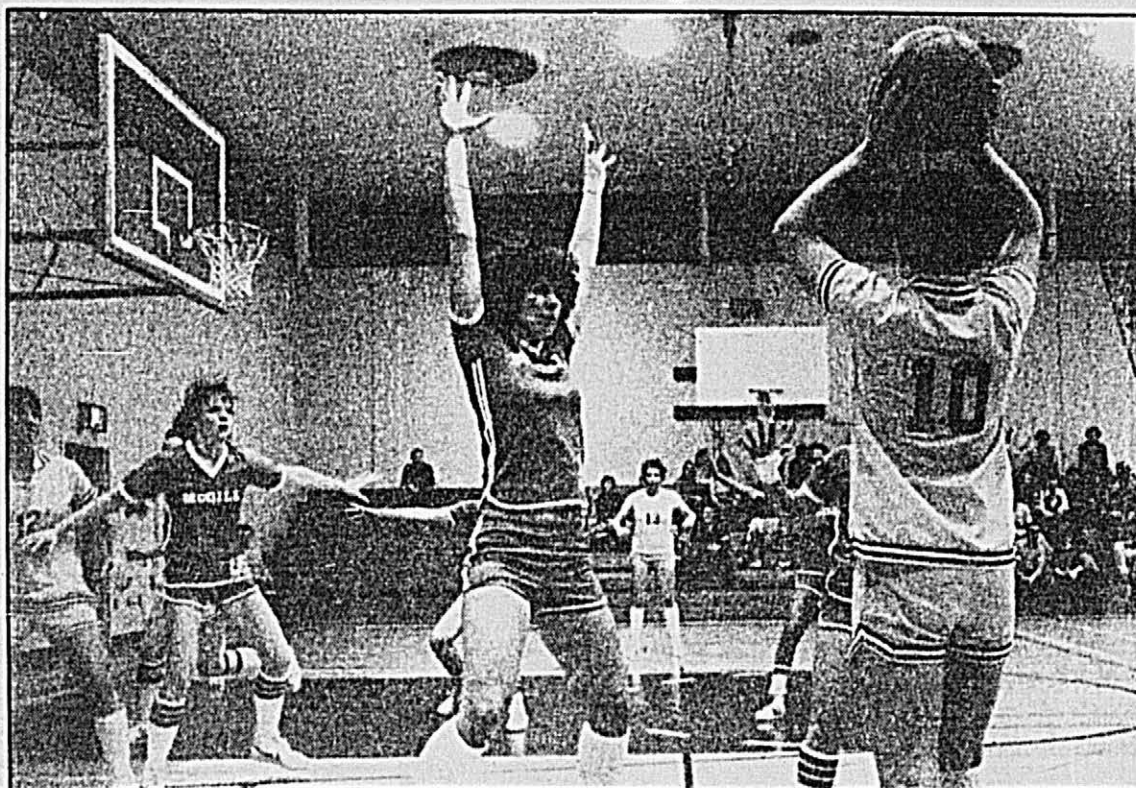
Joann Bourque led the way for Concordia in the final twenty minutes, scoring fifteen points, grabbing numerous rebounds, and drawing many fouls. Teammate Beth Mansfield picked up five baskets, and Gay Owens scored six points before fouling out.

The Martlets stayed within six until the one minute mark, but couldn't contain the Stingers after Kiss and Poupore fouled out. Sudden death was just around the corner.

Stinger coach Mike Hickey was pleased with his squad's performance, while looking ahead of Bishop's. "It was an emotional contest...we played very well."

He was hopeful about his chances against Bishop's, which holds the number one national ranking: "We can beat them but we're not as good a team as they are."

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## Redmen upset by Pats, 74-67

by Mel Timmy

The McGill Redmen took their first step on the playoff road and fell into a pothole, one so deep they won't be able to extricate themselves until next September. The second-place Redmen dropped their first and last sudden-death playoff game again Saturday night to third-place Trois-Rivières by a score of 74-67.

The crowd at this last Redmen home game was dominated by TR fans; in fact, if I hadn't recognized the shabby gym I would have thought I was in Trois-Rivières.

Saturday's game was won by the team that wanted it more. This was demonstrated on the opening tipoff when McGill forward Mark Adilman watched a loose ball rather than pouncing on it.

Both teams started off in a zone defence with les Patriotes using a man-to-man press in

the forecourt, applying heavy pressure on the McGill guards.

Early in the game the Redmen didn't have much trouble with it. Nine minutes into the half McGill was up 20-13, sailing smoothly, capitalizing on its scoring opportunities.

The Redmen defence improved on its last effort against TR, which les Pats won 91-89, but it still wasn't as complete as it should have been. Trois-Rivières was getting the open shot but not connecting.

The Redmen's seven-point lead was their biggest and last lead of the night, because from that point on it was all TR.

The Pats pressure defence began to take its toll on the Redmen ballhandlers, holding McGill scoreless for the next six minutes. By the time a Redman scored again it was too late as McGill was down 27-24 and TR had a tremendous boost of confidence so crucial

in a tight game. The half ended 39-31 in favor of Trois-Rivières.

The second half continued in much the same fashion. Trois-Rivières swiftly jumped out of a ten-point lead. The closest the two teams would come for the remainder of the night ("not tonight darling") was 46-42, Trois-Rivières, with 13:40 remaining.

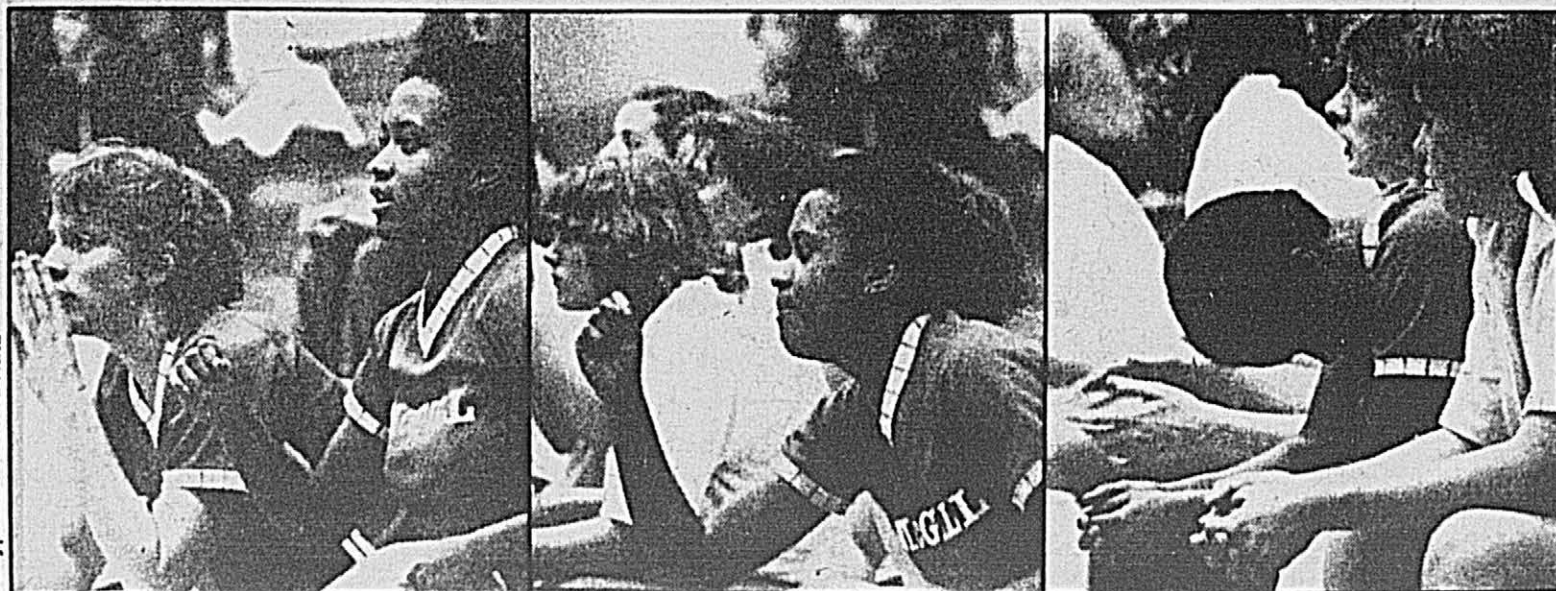
The game ended 74-67 and Trois-Rivières goes on to play Concordia for the QUAA championship, next Saturday night at Loyola. The Stingers defeated Bishop's in the other semi-final, 75-55.

**Observations:** Trois-Rivières' 40-minute pressure from baseline to baseline was something the Redmen had not seen all year. Except for a few Redmen, most handled the ball like a hot potato. As a result, McGill was turning it over like McDonald's turns out Big Macs, 27 times in all...

Offensively the Redmen couldn't get the ball inside to their big men...Where was Willie Hinz on the offensive end? As assistant coach Eddie Pomykala said, "You have to do what you do best." But Willie was outside and up high on the offence, not down low where he has been great all year long...TR's guards completely dominated McGill's guards, outscoring them 42-18, all 18 Redmen points from captain Gordie Brabant...Last and most important, in a playoff game the whole team, not just a few players, have to want to die for a victory...High scorer for McGill was forward Rick Rusk with 22 points...

TR guards Benoit Plante and François Dion played outstanding games, tossing in 22 and 14 points respectively.

### Martlet Karen Diaz and the many faces of defeat



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